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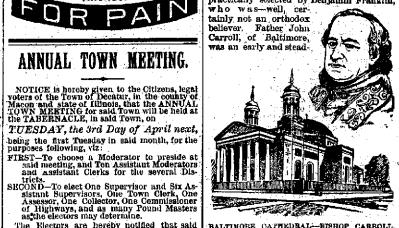
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J. M. CLOHRY ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. A CATHOLIC CENTENNIAL.

Preparing to Celebrate the 100th Year

BALTIMORE, March 5.—Centennialty is all the go in North America. Many old towns are about to celebrate, or have celebrated, their 100th year, and the United States, which began in 1876, expects to eclipse them in April, 1889, with the centennial of Washing-ton's inauguration. So, too, the Catholics of the United States will next year commeno-rate the 100th anniversary of the establish-ment of the first episcopal see, which was on the 6th day of November, 178

It is a very curious fact that the first Catholic bishop for the United States was practically selected by Benjamin Franklin,



fast friend of American independence, and follows, and the law requires an vocals to rose in the District in which he is a resident.

1st, Voting Dist—Mrs. Warnecke's Grocery Store on Clayton street.

2d Voting Dist—Mrs. Warnecke's Grocery Store, on Morgan street.

3d Voting Dist—Foster Bros. Grocery Store, on Morgan street.

4th Voting Dist—Foster Bros. Grocery Store, on North Water street.

4th Voting Dist—I. G. Hendteks' Wagon Shop, on West Green street.

5th Voting Dist—E. McNabb's Carpenter Shop, on Pine street.

5th Voting Dist—Nichol's Bros. Blacksmith Shop, on Est Wood street.

7th Voting Dist—Tabernacle, on N. Main street.

9th Voting Dist—Citizens' Street Ry Car Stables, on E. North street.

9th Voting Dist—J. H. Myers' Brick Store Building, on S. Broadway street.

10th Voting Dist—E. L. Martin's Coal Office, on East Edorado street.

11th Voting Dist—Bhegrass Blacksmith Shop, on West William street.

And to set upon may additional subjects which and Franklin, to Canada to solicit the co operation of that province. Franklin fell sick on the way and Carroll nursed him; so the priest and the philosopher became very warm friends, and as soon as Franklin learned that the new republic was to be separated by the Catholic authorities from under the jurisdiction of the vicar apostolic o London, he urged the claims of his friend to the first mitre seat to the United States. On the 1st of July, 1784, Franklin, in London, wrote: "The pope's mucic called and ac-quainted me that the pope had, on my recom-

quantum me that has pos-man, on my recom-mendation, appointed Mr. John Carroll superior of the Catholic dergy in America." This event will be celebrated next year with imposing ceremonies. Eight million American Catholics will be represented, and every diocese will have present many priests and laymen. Every feature of the celebra-tion will be thoroughly American and typical of the progress of the country.

Little Jimmie's Ambition.

"Well, Jimmie," said the pastor, who was taking dinner with the family, "don't you sometimes feel as if you would like to be a minister when you grow up?"

"Yes, sir; sometimes," replied the little boy, as a shade of serious reflection passed over his bright young face. "I'm going to be either a minister or a horse doctor."—Chicago Tri'une. GEORGE M. WOOD

A BIT FROM NEW YORK.

[Special Correspondence.]

Iron and Wood Pumps, n Instance Showing One of the Pe-

> NEW YORK, March 19.—The followng incident illustrates the social tyranny which too often makes cowards of us all. Not which too often makes cowards of us all. Not long ago a well known uptown merchant, whose name thousands of fashionable people have worn in their hats, had the misfortune to fall in business, and being compelled to give up his handsome residence was induced by his wife to move into a quiet apartment on a side street where she would be likely to escape the subtline of the historythy whose apartment.

oured, the pew in the fashionable church surrendered and the children withdrawn from school. The wife retired from the social world and it was given out that the family had gone abroad. The old home was thrown upon the market and brought a fair sum, which enabled the husband to go to Europe and conciliate his creditors there, and finding that he was disposed to deal with them honestly they gave him assistance. In little more than a year, he was again or

Another handsome house was now secured and newly furnished, madam sent out her and newly furnished, madam sent out her-cards as if she had just returned to the city, and the beau monde again flocked to her re-ceptions, gushed over the exquisite adorn-ments of her salous, detected an 'original" among many of her works of art, compli-mented her on the efficiency of her daughter in the languages, and declared that the only way to acquire a foreign tongue was to do just as she had done— 'go and live among

the people."

Commenting upon these hypocritical surroundings, the little woman recently said to a friend: "What a price we pay for a position in so called society. If I had let the world know that necessity was the task master that had driven me to relinquish my home and its comforts, and with my own hands perform the duties that had previously required a full complement of servants, I should have been socially ignored, and my husband would probably have met obstacles in the way of a successful settlement of his affairs. As it was, however, I have had an arrars. As it was, nowever, I have had an opportunity to personally supervise the education of my children, obtain an insight into domestic concerns which I never could have learned in any other school, and by a little is so valuable to us all. Yes, I have been the gainer by the operation, and if one may judge by the empressement with which I have been welcomed back, society is none the wiser, but what a shell it is?"

The working day in Paris has been reduced from eleven hours to ten.

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the re-markable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in who was so helpiess he could not turn in bed, or raise, his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial Bottle of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at John A. Swearingen's Drug-Store.

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Twilled India Pongee Silks, 22 inches wide, at 50c.

Extra quality of Summer Silks in choice new designs,

Complete new assortment of Gros Grain Silks at 75c.

Fancy Figured China and Florentine Silks at 98c and \$1.00 per yard.

Prices made on Black Silks last week will

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Pongee Silks at 25 cents.

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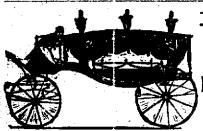
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MONDAY EVE., MARCH 26, 1888. Republican Township Convention.

The Republicans of the several districts of Decatur Township are requested to select delegates to attend a Township Convention, to b held at the Court House in Decatur on Saturday evening, March 31, at 7:30 o'clock, for the pur pose of selecting cancidates for the following

One Supervisor.
Six Assistant Supervisors.
One Town Clerk.
One Commissioner of Highways.
One Collector.
One Assessor.
One Poundinaster.

The representation in said convention will be based upon the Republican vote east for state treasurer in 1255, being one delegate for every twenty-five or fraction of thirteen votes or over 3 ich district will be entitled to the tollowing

The delegates to be selected on Friday evening, March 20th, at a o'clack, at the Republican primary meetings heretofore catted. By order of the Township throublean Committee. M. F. KASAN, Chairman, J. J. FINN. Specteary. ige. J. J. Finn, Secretary.

WHEN the present storm of sleet and rain has had time to work its way down off the prairies and into the river, the water furnished to the people of Decatur for domestic purposes can not be truthfully called "a thin drink."

THE primaries are the fountain head of political power in this country, and the Republican who does not attend them should not open his mouth to object to the work they do. The primary is the place where the private citizen can make himsoif heard-if he is there.

Tux delegates to be chosen next Satur day by the Republican county convention should be selected with great care. They should be cool, level-headed careful men, not likely to be carried away by prejudice, passion or the enthusiasm of the moment. Ten of them will participate in the nomination of a candidate for Supreme Judge, a most responsible of floe, and one not to be selected in a harry or without due deliberation. Ten others will go to the convention to nominate a candidate for representative in Congress. a candidate for member of the state board of equalization, and to select two delegates to represent the fourteenth congressional district in the Republican national convention at Chicago, and therefore they ought to be selected with the utmost care and good judgment. The duties to be performed by these ten delegates are of the most important charactor, and call for the selection of thoughtful, candid carofal men. Ten delegates are to be chosen to rep-

resent Macon county in the state convention. Those will participate in the noumation of candidates for state officers, in the make up of the state central committee which is to manage the campaign in Illinois, and in the general business of the state convention. They will come in contact with the active Republican politicings of the state, and they should be such men as will be able to take care of themselves in such an assemblage and properly represent the sentiment of the party in this county. ... The county convention will have plenty

their primaries to send up from the several townships and districts only such men as will do the work well.

SPEARING of the vacancy on the

named. His indical temperment and studious nature are agreed to fit have for deny. Political opponents have joined with political supporters in shielding the Speaker of the House from an unfortunate weakness, which at times makes him unable to preside ever the House. With this constitutional weakness known and deplored, the Senate could not afford to confirm him, and would not.

Now we submit that such insinuations should never be said concerning a Demoorat, a Kentucky gentleman and a typical revenue reformer.

Condition of Crops.

Winter wheat-The weather during the past week has been very unfavorable for wheat, and the lat extreme change in tomperature is " to still further roduce the prosper for the coming crop. The reports a that the wheat plant lacks vigor an sasouable growth. The most marked abeline the past week is reported from the following counties, in which the prospects have been reduced since last report, viz: Winnebago 25 per cent. less; Iroquois 25, Logan 35, Cham-paign and Obristian 15, Shelby 40, Bond 25, Randolph 15, Hamilton 20.

Oats—A large area has been plowed for oats, and but for the late freezing and unfavorable weather would have been seeded during the past week. The prospects for rye are not as good as reported

Grass-The growth is not as far advanced as usual at this season. Hope has been entertained by the majority of feeders for early pastures, so much needed to supply the drouth of the past son-

Fruits-There is complaint that the fruits—There is compaint that the fruit bads have been injured by the cold snap of the past week, but the damage to the heretofore unfavorable fruit prospects cannot be determined with any satisfaction at present.

TERRE was a surprise party on Miss Mary Grindol at her home on East Gault street, Friday evening. It was attended by Mollie Conley, Mary Blanton, Rose Ethridge, Laura Debart, Lida Huff, Eila Coble, Edith and Ethel Berry, Clara Hartness, and Charley Conley, Allie Berry, John Williams, Willie Campbell, Guy Hartness, Dan and Frank Koontz, Luther Ishler, Robbie and Ray Coble. The young people enjoyed themselves with games of various kinds until 11 o'clock. nents were served.

TELEGRAPH.

THE MURDER OUT.

True Inwardness of the Strike on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

employes to coerce its competitors into acquiescing in its scheme for the creation A Covert Scheme to Coerce Competing Lines Into a Gigantic Rail-

Answer of the Rock Island Railroa Company to the Complaint of Refusing to Exchange Traffic.

CHICAGO, March 25 .- The Chicago, Roci Island & Pacific railway filed its answer in Judge Gresham's court yesterday to the petition of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway, that the Rock Isl and company be compeled to receive an handle Chleago, Burlington & Quincy cars. Only an inkling was given it court that the answer of the Rock Island was a sensation of the first magnitude, telling of an attempt heavily backed and boldly carried into execution to form a gigantic railway trust, having for a field nearly half the American Republic. Comparatively few people were in court, and before alther the Burlington complaint or the extraordinary reply of the Rock Island could be read, Judge Gresham inquired of the attorneys on alther side how much time they expected to require. Wirt Dexter, for the B ton, answered grimly that if the Rock Island was in the same box with the Wa-bash, no time at all would be asked by The matter could be settled in

the Wabash.

Judge Gresham announced that he would set the hearing for Monday, and, by consent of all parties, either Chicago or Milwaukee, in whichever city Judge Gresham should be that day, will be the

The Rock Island company, in its at swer, states the relations existing be tween the various railway systems in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minneseta, Iowa, Mis-souri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, and goes on to say that among the systems of railways traversing the States enumerated are "the Chicago & Northvestorn; the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; the Wisconsin Central; the Ini-Louis, and the Missouri Pacific; that these systems are competitors with the comolajmant, the defendant, and with each other, at many points, for the traffle which originates at or is destined to the same territory, and this competition between the systems of the complainant, the defendant, the Chicago & Northwestern, and the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul companies extends through the greater portion of the terri-tory conbraced in the several States named; that for soveral months the governt railway companies comprising those systems and others have been organized into several voluntary associations, in which they were severally repre-sented by their own officers, for the lawful making and maintaining reasonable rates which should be charged property over their several lines; that while these associations were in full operation, and in the month of January last past, the complainant, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company, commenced a systematic reduction of tloned, which affected not only its own

15th of March, until the average rates charged were but about one-third of the rates charged for like service before the complainant inaugurated the war of rates; that for several weeks after the com-mencement of the war, the complainto do in selecting these three sels of delegates, and it behowes the people at was depleting its own treasury us well as the treasury of every other rallway company which was operating a line in the States and Territories above named; that late in the month of February and early in the month of March it comdespite the many strong points in Spoulc-or Carliele's character he will not be but to what is generally denominated "s trust," which should be managed by three bench. Not much over 50 his age is also a great advantage. While his health is delicate it would be much better on the bench than presiding over a disorderly parliamentary body, and twenty personal trailways above referred to its over the several railways above referred to its over the several railways above referred to its over the several railways above referred to its overall railways above referred to good servace could be expected from him. Yet in spite these claims Mr. Carlislo's friends realize that he cannot hope for the prize, and for reasons which they cannot deny. Political opponents have inited. which the trust might establish, each company to guarantee faithful obodience to the orders of the trust by depositing large sums of money which should be subject to the control of the trust in pay ing fines assessed for disobedience and in lmying the compensation above men-tioned; that the officers declined to sub-

> and as involving a violation of the laws of the United States and of the several States in which their several railways were situ-And the defendant, further answering, shows that on or about February 15 the engineers and firemen employed on the railway of the Chicago, Burlington & darly, he has fallen in the estimation of Quincy company, who were united in brotherhoods, which embraced nearly all of the engineers and firemen in active service in the United States, demanded of the Eurlington company that it should compensate them for their services at the same rates at which certain other railway companies operating in the same territor compensated engineers and firemen like service; that they also insisted that the system of classification of engineer with regard to the terms of service shou be abrogated or radically modified; that united with these were requests for regulations which, in the general judgment o officers engaged in the operation of ratiways, were unreasonable, and ought not to have been granted; that

mit to this domand, because they regarded

such action as inconsistent with the duties which they owed to the stockholders of the

several companies which they represented

THE Mobile Register, referring to a proposed measure of the Republicant in Congress to secure fair elections and an honest count in the Southern States, declares that the object is to "destroy the Democratic vote of the South." Not that exactly; nobody wants to "destroy the Democratic vote" anywhere. The object of the measure referred to is to compe the Democratic voters to respect the legal rights of all other voters. The demand is for fair play all round, and that is the very thing the Democrate of the South are afraid of.

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Just Received from New York A large invoice of Lace and Embroidered Cape and lace Tam O'Shanter Caps at Mrs. K. Einstein's, 11-d2w 110 N. Water St.

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been actuated by a desire to secure an ad-justment which would have imposed upon it the regulation and rates of compention paid by its competitors for a like service: that instead of seeking or per mitting a practical adjustment, it determined to use the disaffection of its ow

like domands and requests had been made upon the managers of other railways and were conceded in part and withdrawn in part that a like result could

have been made and would have resulted

in this instance had the executive and managing officers of said complainant

fendant's lines before the commencement

small in amount; that the officers of the

of the recent disturbances has been quite

of a great Western railway trust, and in the execution of such purpose delayed the final answer to their demands and reroad Trust.

Robert T. Lincoln spoke up for the Rock Island. He said emphatically that the Rock Island's reply was not like that of the Wabash. "Our answer," he added fight—a fight with all on Judgo Gresham announced that he

defendant, as well as the officers of the principal lines operating westwardly from Chicago, having reason to believe that any attempt to exchange traffic with the comlainant, in the then existing condition of eeling, would result in their being unable to operate their railway or to procure the services of any engineer or fireman by whom their engines could be moved; and believing further that the offers made by the complainant were made for the purnose of bringing about such result resolved to decline to exchange traffic nois Central; the Chicago, Alton & St. with it until it should become practicable to do so; that they did so decline until satisfied that such exchange of traffic would not result in stopping the operation of their railway; that late on Thursday, the 22d day of the current month, the defendant completed arrangements which enabled it to resume its former relations with the complainant; that on Friday, the day following, early in the day, it issued an order directing that such relations be resumed on Saturday morning; that the issuance of such order was made known to the managing officer of one of the railways which constitute the complainant's system before the filing of the complainant's bill; and before this deendant was notified that at two o'clock in the afternoon of the day following, an ap-plication would be made to the court for n order commanding it to do that which for the transportation of persons and it had directed should be done before such application could be heard.

And this defendant further answering says that it admits that it is its duty as a when able, for all, without discrimination, and alleges that it is now and ever rates for transportation into and through has been willing to perform such duty, but the several States and Territories men- it denies that it is under any obligation, rayonne, but the rayonnes of the several knows is impossible, especially when such attempt could benefit no one and would railways referred to as well; that such re-deduction was continued from day to day result in great injury to a considerable and from time to time during the period nortion of the population of several States and to its own stockholders; and especibetween the 10th day of January and the ally does it deny that it is its duty to make such an attempt with knowledge of the

it and others into a combination pro-hibited by the laws of the United States. Jay Gould Interviewed NEW YORK, March 26.—A Tribune reporter, who asked Jay Gould what was the motive for the attack made by Kansas municated to the managing officers of one | Pacific bondholders upon Messrs. Gould supreme bonch occasioned by the death of Chief Justice Waite, and the possible candidates for the place, a Washington correspondent says:

There are good reasons for saying that despite the many strong points in Speaks of Carlisle's charged in the place, and to the interest of all the rallways involved in the disastrons results of its policy had to consent to abdicate the powers placed in their hands by the stockholders in good time determine to speak my mind more freely.

The suprementation of the principal systems mean tioned its purpose to prosecute the rate and Sage as trustees, Mr. Gould replied: The motives behind this assault are a newspaper, a cable company and a womanteed in the disastrons results of its policy and suprementation of the principal systems mean tioned its purpose to prosecute the rate and Sage as trustees, Mr. Gould replied: The motives behind this assault are a newspaper, a cable company and a womanteed in the disastrons results of its policy and suprementation of the principal systems mean tioned its purpose to prosecute the rate and Sage as trustees, Mr. Gould replied: The motives behind this assault are a newspaper, a cable company and a womanteed in the disastrons results of its policy had to consent to abdicate the powers involed in the disastrons results of its policy had to consent to abdicate the powers involved in the rallways involved in the disastrons results of its policy had to consent to abdicate the powers. Mr. Gould added that he was always

ready to have the management of the trust ventilated in court or submitted to arbitration. At the close of the interview Mr. Gould aid: "I have said a good deal more persaid:

results which would follow when it is de-

manded by a competitor for the purpose

of paralyzing its railway, demoralizing the business of several States and forcing

maps than is necessary, but it may be about time to let certain people and interests soo that it is not always necessary to reep silent while other people do all the Mr. Gould also said that Missouri Pacific

was worth 150, and a 1% per cent dividend would doubtless be declared Monday. Its let income this year was six million. other investments put together. The stories about George Gould were all

The Catholic Church and the Labor Re formers.

New York, March 26.—In an interview outlining the present relations of the Roman Catholic Church to Dr. McGlynn, Henry George and the Knights of Labor, Vicar-General Proston said Saturday that no Catholic can attend the meetings of Dr. McGlynn or have any thing to do with him; but now that Henry George is not identified with Dr. McGlynn, the church has no quarrel with the George the church because he promised Cardinal Gibbons what he could not or at least did not carry out, namely, to have the consti-tution of the Knights submitted to the Church for its approval or censure and the Knights are still under the ban attach-

ing to all secret societies. Death of Commodore Robert B. Hitch cock, U. S. N.

New York, March 25.—Commodore Robert B. Hitchcock, U. S. N., died yesterday morning at No. 20 Fifth Avenuo.



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until it completed its arrange ments to secure the services of all the engineers and firemen who were not New York, March 25 .- Another chapte members of said union or Brother-hood and who were then out of employof the Grant-Badeau controversy over the book of the late General Grant, is added ment, intending to force strikes on the lines of its competitors after it had abby Colonel Fred Grant in a letter sent to the press last night. It is an answer to sorbed the entire supply of skilled labor not controlled by the organizations men-tioned; that when the strike was indugarthe statement of General Badeau of a claim for compensation for his aid in preparing General Grant's memoirs, published in the Sun of the 21st instant. ated the complainant executed its plans for controling the supply of skilled labor Colonel Grant says it is his purpose to an swer as far as practicable such parts of General Badeau's statement as may apwith great energy and promptness; that as soon as it was apparent that no railway having any considerable mileage pear to call for a reply. He states that the editor of the Sun once wrote in colcould secure engineers and firemen outside said unions and brotherhoods, and laboration with another life of General that because of the excited and feverish Grant which contained praise that amounted to adulation of the General, condition in the unions and brotherhoods—a condition provoked by the action and at a time when a person suspected of of the complainant—no member thereof would remain in the service of posed that well-timed sycophancy would yield a reward in high office; that the ediany railway operated west of the city of Chicago if it required him to manage engines which hauled cars to tor of the Sun, however, received no office; that for years past there has been nothor from the railway of the complainant, it manifested a liberality rarely exhibited ing too malignant to publish concerning the family; that he has spared neither the in the history of its relations with its children nor the widow, and that his journeighbors, by insisting that they, its comnal seems to be the only one that cordial petitors, receive from it for transportation ly and thoroughly approves of General Badeau's course. Colonel Grant denics traffic, much of which was destined to points which could be reached with reason any design on the part of himself or others to deprive General Badeau of his just able directness by longer hauls over its own line, some of which was destined for fame or pecuniary compensation in conpoints on its own system, and some for nection with his work, as implied in General Badeau's statement that he influenced delivery to other railways which at the time were refusing to remove cars which his father in writing any of the letters published in General Badeau's statement came from complainant's railway; that the traffic which has been interchanged between the complainant's and deto that gentleman, and that he (the Colonel) wrote any letters in reply or oth-

BADEAU'S BLUNDER.

He Refused to Accept Reason

able Compensation for Assist-

ing General Grant,

Prove His Claim of Doubt-

ful Tenure.

The Dying General Refused to be En-

tangled With Dishonorable Secrets

--Colonel Fred's Answer.

not daving to assert his claim to a part of the authorship, as he now does, fearing that the proceeds from the work would be curtailed and dwindle to the omparatively small sales of the book of Badeau's own military history. The Colonel denies that Senator Conkling withdrew rom the case because of the stand taken by the Grant family, and adds that he was ver in the case. He was merely consulted with as a friend, and he advised the payment of Badeau as the easiest way to ispose of the matter; but the latter insisting on bringing the case into court, he advised the employment of Mr. Seward of counsel, he (Mr. Conkling) because of his close friendship with the family, not wish-General Badeau was never made an offer of any sum not contingent upon his dis-claimer of joint authorship of the Grant

erwise to General Badeau that were not

dictated by his father. He charges Gen-

eral Badeau with awaiting until the great-est part of the receipts from the sale of

the book were in before he began his suit,

memoirs. Mrs. General Grant was willing to pay him any sum he asked provided her act in so doing would not be construed as admitting Badeau's claim to joint authorship. Colonel Grant declares that he himself never favored this, nor does he now, as he wishes to settle once for all in a court of law the authorship of the book. The Colonel denies that he proposed to Badeau to finish his father's memoirs and let him (the Colonel) sign them, and is doubtful if there is one line of the book in Badeau's own language. He reviews at length the relations between General Badeau and his father, and claims that his father and the rest of the family invariably befriended him, while the latter showed little or no gratitude. He says it is very painful to the family to have this matter forced upon the public attention, and it will be a trying ordeal for his mother and the members of the family to drag the memory of the dead husband and father into court, but they have decided to leave nothing undone to refute the claims of General Badeau to the authorship of the book. He declares that this the matter is brought into court, has been prepared with much care, and avows that he alone is responsible for its contents. The Colonel furnishes the correspondence between his father and Badeau with regard to the latter's connection with the book. In a latter to General Badeau

"I do not want a Jeneral Grant says: book bearing my name to go before the world which I did not write to such an extent as to be fully entitled to the credit of the authorship. I do not want a secret between me and some one else which yould destroy my honor if divulged." Again he says: "It would be a degra dation for me to accept honors and profit

from the work of another man, while de-claring to the public that it was the prod-uct of my own brain and hand". The Colonel declares that since his fathar's death people who have had any deal ings with the family have invariably en deavored to extert money largely in ex-cess of an equivalent for the service ren-dered, and in some cases payments have been made where no logal claim could be made, rather than bring the matter be-fore the public; but he has decided to call

a halt in the matter. He declares that it is the false and pre osterous statement of General Badeau that any part of his work on the memoir is secret or essential to their form or char actor, that makes it impossible to pay him for any thing except what he proves him-self to have earned. The Colouel here gives the correspondence between Mrs. Grant and General Badeau's attorneys. One from the latter threatens to bring suit and disclose certain secrets in con-nection with the production of the me-

moirs, unless ten thousand dollars out of the one hundred thousand dollars said to have been already realized from the sale of the book, be paid to General Ba-deau. In reply to this, Mrs. Grant said she wished it to be distinctly understood that any assertion that her late husband desired to have any thing in connection with the preparation of his book concealed was unworthy of belief, and that nothing would be paid to General Badeau that could be construed as "hush money".

He refers to the payment of the em-balmer's bill by the editor of the Sun, and the subsequent reimbursement of the editor for the same by his mother, and sites it as showing that so far as Mrs. General Grant's means would permit she would pay generously for every service condered her late husband.

Colonel Grant, in a letter to Badeau's lawyers, says Mrs. Grant will pay General Badeau the ten thousand dollars men ioned in a memorandum of his father's I he will sign a receipt disowning entire-

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ly any participation in the work on General Grant's book of such a nature as to be in any degree essential to its suistence in its present form, and if such a receipt can be framed by his (Badeau's) counsel as will forever settle this question of just the did, Mrs. Grant will pay the money. In this letter, arbitration on Badeau's claim is proposed, the result to take the form of take the form of a report stating what work General Badeau had done and what And Must New Go Into Court and

compensation he is entitled to. ere follow a number of letters between Colonel Grant, the various lawyers repre-senting the Grant family and Badeau, in which several propositions are discussed for the settlement of Badeau's claim, none of which were agreed upon because of the persistency of General Badeau's insinuating that a secret existed in connection ith the preparation of the memoirs. Several agreements were drawn up which provide that General Badeau for a certain sum sign a release to all claims on the Grant family or to the authorship of the book, but he declined to sign

FOREIGN NEWS.

Great Britain. ME. GOSCHEN'S BUDGET. LONDON, March 26.—It is expected that the Budget, which will be introduced in the House of Commons by Mr. Goschen today, will present many original features and some hitherto unconceived plans for remodeling the fiscal system. It is strongly suspected that heavy taxes will be imposed upon personality, and the question arises in the mind of those the most interested in this species of taxation, "Has Mr. Goschen solved the problem of taxing personality without subjecting the tax-payer to odious inquisition?" If the authorities charged with the assessment of personal taxes were to be stripped of inquisitorial power it would doubtless matter little to the ons assessed how high the rate of taxation any information on this point there is a general feeling of apprehension that the government will provide means to ascer-tain the exact liability of every person affected by the proposed change. MR. BALFOUR'S SPEECH At Staley Bridge Saturday evening has at-

servative Nation in the world, the Irish secretary explained that the term conservative was applied to the affection of the American people for their institu-tions. This remark and its explanation have caused considerable distrust of the have caused considerable discripts of the government's sincerity in introducing the Local Government bill and other reform measures, and a great deal of speculation among amateur politicians as to what the ministerialists really intend to do. The adherence of the Americans to the institutions handed down by their forefathers, Mr. Balfour said, is a remarkable example of national pride and national strength, and in respect of this, the truest form of convervatism, America stands first in rank in the civistrength of her institutions, is only slightly behind the Republic. The general opinion is that if Mr. Balfour's speech opinion is that it Mr. Baifour's speech means anything at all, it indicates the intention of the government to make as few and as slight changes as possible in the existing institutions of the kingdom, no

tracted a great deal of attention. In de-claring his belief that America is the most

matter what it may promise to "GOD BLESS YOU, MARY." At the close of Mary Anderson's flus! performance at the Lyceum Theater, Saturday, she was called before the curtain and cheered for fully five minutes. Miss Anderson was much affected by the ovation. In a neat speech, begun in a tremn-lous tone, she thanked her audience and promised to return to the scene of their appreciation and affection in a year or two, meanwhile taking a much needed rest. At the close of the speech the applause and cheering was renewed with, it possible, greater enthusiasm then before, many of the audience continuing their shouts of "God bless, Mary," after the actress had retired from view. actress had retired from view.

O'BRIEN AS A LAW-BREAKER. CORK, March 26.-Mr. William O'Brien addressed the tenants of the Ponsonby estate at Youghal, early yesterday morn ing, and attempted to organize the meet ing which the government, by proclama-tion, had forbidden to be held. Subsequently he mounted a car and began s speech to the assembled crowd, but the police dragged|him down, and charged upon the people with drawn batons. A serious melee ensued, during which several were wounded on both sides. It is alleged that many of the police were stabled. Captain Plunkett, in charge of the police, was thrown down and severely O'Brien escaped to the house of a priest, Hall on the evening of Thursday, March and later harangued a crowd in a stable. The police and military were patroling the streets of Youghal last night.

EXPECTING AN ATTACK.

ROME, March 26.—A dispatch from Massowah states that the Italian forces are expecting an early attack by the Abyssin-ians. Rasoula has arrived with his command at Ghinda and the Negus has reached

Germany. MUST HAVE OUT-OF-DOOR EXERCISE. Berlin, March 26.—A wooden walk is being constructed in the Charlottenburg grounds to enable Emperor Frederick to

take out-of-door exercise. The Death of Chief Justice Waite Announced in Yale. NEW HAVEN, Conn, March 25.—After the chapel exercises at Yale yesterday morning, Fresident Dwight announced the death of Chief Justice Waite, and referred in a very touching manner to his connec-tion with the university. The Waite chap-ter of the Phi Beta Phi Society of the Yale law school have adopted suitable resolu-

tions. Mr. Vanderbilt's Imported Cook, NEW YORK, March 26.—W. K. Vander-bilt's French cook, who arrived from Paris yesterday on the steamer La Bretagne was permitted to land, after having made affidavit that he was not un-der contract with Mr. Vanderbilt, but had a verbal understanding that he might either become Mr. Vanderbilt Chef or go into business himself.

Suicide of an Editor. Cincinnati, March 15.—Charles J. Wilson, of West Alexandria, O., editor of the Twin Valley Times, committed suicide in his room at the Crawford House last even. ing by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. The cause for the rash act can not be learned.

One Day's Dump. New York, March 25.—Steamships with emigrants arrived to-day as follows: Bothnia, Liverpool, 650; Wieland, Ham-burg, 804; Umbria, Liverpool, 680; Nederand, Antwerp, 118; Rotterdam, Rotter lam, 371.

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Weekly Weather-Crop Report.

Washington, March 26.—The signal office weekly weather-crop report issued yest view as the rainfall for the past week has been in excess in the Ohio, Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, and generally in the States on the Atlantic coast, the heaviest rains having occurred in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Eastern Kansas, where the excess exceeds one-half inch. In

the excess exceeds one-half inch. In Texas and Southern Louisiana the rainfall was decidedly greater than usual. while generally throughout the cotton re-gion, including Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and the northern portions of Louisiana and Georgia, the rainfall was nuch less than usual.

muon less than usual.

The weather has been generally unfavorable for growing crops during the week. The alternate thawing and freezing and great range of temperature, in the winter wheat sections, have probably affected that crop injuriously. The freezing weather in the Southern States has checked vegetation, which was already reported as late, and has doubtless injuried. inred small grains, fruit and vegetables in the northern portion of the Gulf States, Tennessee and North Carolina. Reports from Michigan indicate that the ground is generally covered with snow, affording protection for wheat and grain.

The Remains of the Late Chief-Justice Waits. Washington, March 28.—The remains of the late Chief Justice Waite will be taken to Toledo on Wednesday afternoon. leaving the Baltimore & Potomac here at 2 p. m., by special train, in charge of Mr. Robert Parke, southwestern passen ger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad system. Mr. Parke will also arrange hotel accommodations, if any are required, while the funeral party are in Toledo. The special train will be draped, and will

The special train will be draped, and will be composed of a combination car for the remains, four Pullman sleeping cars for the associate justices of the Supreme Court, one each for the delegations from the Senate and House of Representatives and the fourth for friends of the family. The private car of Mr. C. C. Waite, vice-president and general manager of the Cincinnati. and general manager of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, and a Pennsylvania railroad dining car will also go hrough as part of the special train.

The schedule time for reaching Toledo is 10 c. m. Thursday. Returning, the sp cial train is expected to reach Washington about 5 p. m. on Friday.

The International Council of Women Washington, March 25.—The first business meeting of the International Council of Women was held yesterday after noon at the Riggs House. Not all the delegates had arrived yet. When all are here there will be representatives of thir ty-seven associations, foreign and Ameri an. Among the resolutions passed was one authorizing the chair (Miss Anthony to appoint a committee of fifteen to consider and lay before the second business meeting a basis of two permanent organi-zations, a national and an international council. This report will be acted upon council. This report will be acted upon by the next business meeting to be held Saturday, March 21, and it will then be finally decided, whether finally decided whether such organize tions shall be formed. The Chief-Justice Successorship.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—A gentleman who predicted Mr. Lamar's appointment as Associate Justice of the Supreme Courlong before it was actually decided upon, is authority for the statement that Mr. Bayard could have had that appointmen had he desired it. He says that Secretar Bayard will be offered the Chief-Justic ship, and will accept it. There is rumo from another source of the same kind coupled with the statement that Minister Phelps will succeed Mr. Bayard as Secretary of State, and from still another source comes the report that Speaker Carlisle is likely to be appointed Chief-

Congressman Mills Better. Washington, March 25.—Congressman Mills is much better to-night. Dr. Sowers, his attending physician, says he will be out and around in a day or two.

Citizens' Mass Meeting. There will be a public meeting of all

citizens who favor the organization of Labor at the Hall of the Locomotive Engineers Monday evening, March 26th, at 7:30 sharp, for the consideration of public business. A. Shoemaker, Chm'n of Committee. Easter Festival.

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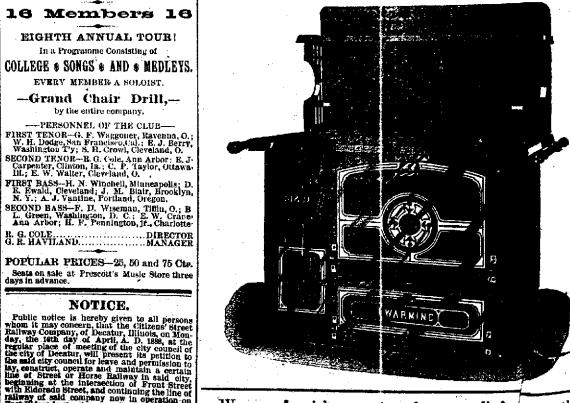
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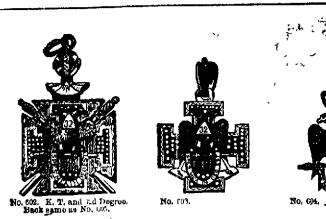
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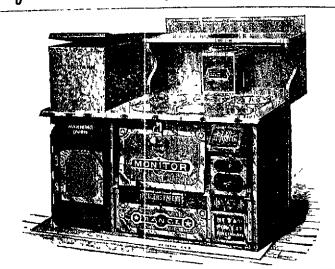
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WE are requested to announce First J. Shith a candidate for Assessor. CHARLES M. CALDWELL IS a candidate for re-election as Commissioner of Highways, subject to the Republican township convention.

We are suthorized to announce Ino. R. Wil-Lians as a candidate for re-election to the office of Town Clork, subject to the action of the Re-publican township convention. We are authorized to announce Andrew J. Thompson as a candidate for Assistant Super-visor, subject to the Republican township con-rention.

C. R. SPORE, the Persion Attorney in Powers' block, hereby announces himself as a candidate for Township Clerk, subject to the action of the Decatm Republican township convention.

By request of many friends HENRY META is a candidate for re election as alderman in the WE are authorized to amounce Habyey Ma-Hannah as a candidate for the office of Collec-tor, subject to the action of the Republican con-vention

LOCAL NEWS.

For dinner and tea sets, go to E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. REPUBLICAN primary meetings Friday

sell you family groceries at bottom figures. REGULAR meeting of the Sons of Veterans' Camp this evening.

TO-NIGHT the Union Labor Party advocases will meet to form a club. THE attendance was light at the Sun-

day schools yesterday. 33 above zero Sunday morning, with a sheet of elect on the ground; 48 above

"Ask your grocer for Gerohum." if THIS morning J. F. Roach lost his

favorite \$100 Jersey cow by death. Cause, Use the White Loaf and Daily Bread

flour. Sold by all grocers. ABOUT 30 Knights Templar went to Sement Sunday morning on the special

train to attend the Ruby funeral. STOOK feed to suit you every day at Viedermever's store on the Mound.

PUBLIC Easter services at the Masonic Pemple Sunday afternoon. Sermon by Rev. James Miller. STEP in at Hanks & Patterson's popu

lar grocery store at 143 South Water A see line of clothing to be closed out very cheap at Austin's bargain store, south room Gallagher Block. 24d6 cownship. street, and order supplies for the table.

Tan weather prediction received this morning by John Irwin from Greeley was: Colder; rain or snow, followed by fair weather, with cold wave."

RELIABLE potatoes, fresh eggs, and California fruits at Knode & Osborne's

Water street grocery store. A CALLED meeting of the directors of the Decatur Board of Trade will be held this evening at the effice of Attorney J

REMEMBER that there is a complete meat market connected with George Ruebsamen's family grocery store.

EASTER Eggs for sale at New Deming Hotel parlors Tuesday afternoon and

THE infant son of P. H. Brueck was coal convention at Decatur April 12th christened on Sunday by Rev. A. Kinney and they were instructed to support Hall. The name is Haworth Lysander Judge W. L. Gross for the nomination lealth and growing stronger every day. Don't forget that W. H. Shorb, the

coal dealer, has enough storage room for stoves and furniture. GENTS' light underwear cheaper than ever before seen, at Austin's bargain atore, south room Gallagher Block. de

THE grateful thanks of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, who lost their beloved son by death, are returned to their neighbors and friends for welcome attention and sympathy in their great trial.

Now is the accepted time to select new buggy or carriage at D. F. Hamsher's shops on Wood street. The display of vehicles is large and varied.

THERE were only about 100 telephone wires out of shape Sunday morning, but Manager Hatch kept cool and whistled airs from Erminie as he tried to find the

A FULL line of the best cooking stoves and latest improvements in refrigerators at Lytle & Eckels' store.

HAVE you seen C. B. Prescott's music parlor since it has been fixed up? He makes an unusually fine display of pianos and organs. None better in the west.

A NEW line of Boys' suits just received at Austin's bargain store, south room Gallagher Block. 24d6

"Don't stand on the order of going"but go straight to the next corner and buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, you want to cure your cold.

Farmers and Horsemen read this!—I find Salvation Oil a most excellent liniment among horses, and I take pleasure in endorsing it as a certain remedy for scratches.

JAMES TROMAS,
Franklin Road, near Baltimore.

Man, don't fail to see the \$5 suits at Austin's beagain store, south room Gallagher Block. 24d6

Masonic.

Special convocation of Ionic Lodge No. 312, this evening, at 7 o'clock, for work. p. m. Brethren of Macon Lodge and visiting brethren cordially invited. W. H. Starb, W. M. J. C. Hostetler, Sec.

J. Lyruz & Co. are the enterprisin grocers. They always have the best o traite and early vegetables.

BLEET AND BAIN.

The Damage to Telephone and Telegraph Wires-The Thaw.

Saturday night Decatur people wer

weak branches were broken off, while

small trees generally were bowed down

phone wires were broken and twisted by

the weight of the sleet. Sunday morn-

ing Manager Hatch, of the Telephone

Exchange, found that he had 90 wires out

of shape, with no connection to outside

points. He got his hneman at work and

lost no time in making repairs. Nearly

all of the wires will be in working order

by to-night. The REPUBLICAN wire were

torn from its fastening, but was rigged

ip temporarily this morning. Only one

of the 10 telegraph wires in the Western

Union office was in working order Sun-

lay night. That was the St. Louis wire.

Generally the wires were down ontside

of Decatur, or crossed, so that they were

iseless. Linemen were at work Sunday

and to-day repairing the breaks and mak-

ing connections. The service will be in

proper shape at the carliest possible mo-

nent. The Wabash had but two wires

in shape Sunday morning—one to Buf-

falo, Ill., and one to Osco, Ill. The

trainmen from the north say that the

elect was heavier in the northern part of

egraph poles, broken cross-arms and

The thaw set in before Sunday noon

and by might nearly all of the sleet had

This forenoon Marshal Mason and Offi-

cer Bailey arrested John A. Kagy, a

young man who has been working near

Oreans. He was taken in on a telegram

that came from the sheriff of Marion

county, received this morning. He was

in company with Andrew McGrath, who

Oreana. Both young men were taken to

the jail. McGrath, who happened to

have a revolver in his possession that

once belonged to Kagy, was all broken

up when he was taken in charge, but the

officers concluded that he had simply

been caught in bad company and let

him go. Kagy's crime is not known

in the Western League. Right yon are.

Nuntic Republicans.

primary Saturday afternoon. The meet-

chairman of the committee. The follow-

ing named gentlemen were nominated as

candidates for township officers: Super-

visor, Darius Buckles; town clerk, Reu-

ector, W. R. Dingman; commissioner of

highways, George Wree; justice of peace,

Charles Powner. After nominating town

officers the convention proceeded to

chosen to represent the township as dele

Political.

Republican primaries Friday night-

Delegates to the township and county

conventions to be held on Saturday will

The Sangamon county Republican

central committee on Saturday named

April 30th as the date for nominating

county officers and appointing delegates

to the state and congressional conven-

tions. The chairman of the committee

was authorized to appoint fifteen dele-

The Republican primary for Tolono

township, held on Saturday, instructed

its delegates to the county convention

for Francis M. Wright, of Urbana, for

senator for the Thirtseth district; Wm.

attorney. A full township ticket was

A well attended meeting of the DeWitt

county Republican central committee

held at Clinton Saturday, resulted in

the appointment of Messrs. Warner, Ing-

ham, Booth, Lemon and Harris, as dele-

gates to the Decatur judicial convention.

They go free to support Reeves or

Wilkin, but it is probable that Col. Reeves

will receive the support of the delegation.

The county convention will be called April 28, to select delegates to the state, county, district and congressional conven-

On Sunday Rev. W. H. Preetley, of

this city, occupied the pulpit of the Sec-

and Presbyterian church at Springfield

when he delivered the annual Straw-

The Club Concert.

An engant at Cape for Infants at Mas. K. Finarain's,

Burial at Greenwood.

morrow morning.

gates to represent the county in the judi-

being no opposition.

for supreme judge.

also nominated.

be selected.

The Republicans of Miantic held their

But 8 to 0! "Oh, Doctor, doctor!"

An officer will come after him.

disappeared from the buildings, walks

with the weight. Telegraph and tele-

The alley wall at Charles M. Caldwell's livery stable on West Main street took a tumble this morning at 5 o'clock and fell outward into the alley, doing damage estimated at \$300. The alley building given a pointed reminder of the destrucwas put up 30 years ago by Mr. Priest, tive icy visitor of February, 1883, by a and it is now apparent that the alley wall was poorly constructed, bad brick and second edition of rains and sleet which worse morter. The rains beat against it, but for the fortunate rising temperature of Sunday morning would have done froze and thawed out. There was comparatively little weight on the wall, and damage aggregating thousands of dollars. There was a stiff breeze and rain fell simply because of poor masonry the wall steadily all through Saturday night, bulged out and fell. There was no miury coming from the east, freezing as it fell to horses in the stalls on that side of the barn. Randall, Troutman & Converse giving the east sides of buildings a coatare at work rebuilding the wall. ing of ice a quarter of an inch thick. Trees were enveloped in ice and many

\$300 Damage,

John Morrison Dead. The death of John Y. Morrison, stepson of W. T. Evans, occurred this morning at 4:30 o'clock at 531 North Water

street, aged 34 years. Pleuro-pneumoais was the cause of his death. The deceased was born at Dysertville, North Carolina, August 2, 1853. He has held the position of book-keeper at E. D. Bartholomew & Co 's store, and was widely known as a traveling salesman for the Decatur Tank Line company.

Confirmation. On Sunday forencen confirmation cere nonies were observed at the German Lutheran church when 11 girls, all dressed in white, and 12 boys, all of the age of 14 years, were received into the church by Rev. Geo. F. Landgraf.

Death on Ducks.

Norman Pringle, J. A. and Bert Meriveather are home from Meredosia, where they spent four days of last week shootng ducks-Mallards, Canvas-backs and Teals. As usual they met with great success, bringing down no less than 200 in the three days of fairly good weather. Ducks are diamonds these days, selling the state, as indicated by the broken tel- | at \$12 a dozen. Norman, Jack and Bert brought home over 100 Mallards, which they have distributed among their friends whose gratitude for the kindly remem brances is unbounded.

Scarlet Fever at Nuantic, Little Russell, the only son of C. B. and Mamie Richardson, aged 4 years, died of searlet fever this morning at Niantic. He was taken sick at 12 o'clock p. m. Sunday. Dr. Hall's babe is lying very low, his little 4 year old girl having died a few days ago. There are several other cases in town, and nearly all the grown people have the disease in a light form. has been working for J. S. Shastid, of All complain of sore throat, headache and sick at stomach. There is no school being held in the town, and people are keeping their children off the streets. The town is greatly exercised at present. Martin Corbett, of the county, is also very sick with same disease. He is 23 years old.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. Geo. E. Platt, of Sullivan, arrived HARRY STALRY was the pitcher for the Whites against the Browns in a game of

State's Attorney Vail and his sons are home from Beardstown, Ill. base ball at St. Louis on Sunday. The Whites were shut out 8 to 0. The Globe-Senator Johns returned last night from Democat says Staley is the best pitcher trip to Cairo.

Mrs. Prince, sieter of P. H. Brueck, re-turned to St. Louis this afternoon. Miss Jennie Crouch is at St. Louis vis-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Underwood March 24, a daughter. ing was called to order by A. W. Wells, F. K. Whittemore, cashier of the State

ational Bank, of Springfield, is in the nty to-day. Frank Blakeny and Phil Bury are home from their duck hunting excursion in ben Herrod; assessor, Robert Moore; col-

Sangamon county. Morgan English is at home again after a month's very successful christian labor at Marshall, Illinois.

Arthur S. Robinson came in from Ft.

Madison, Iowa, to spend Sunday with his David Hamsher is very low. He is be-

gates.
A. W. Wells was the unanimous choice of the convention for chairman, there Geo. W. Patterson, deputy postmaster, who has been ill a week, is on duty at the post office to-day.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. Burrows were at Springfield, guests of Governor

Oglesby and family. Mrs. James Brown Potter in Juliet will be the dramatic event of the season at the opera house Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. M. Clokey and children and Michael Elson departed Saturday evening for New Orleans to be absent several weeks. Mr. Elson has just recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

Oapt, and Mrs. J. A. Barnes, who went to Bement on the special train Sunday to attend the Ruby inneral, got left and had o come home last night on the regular

William Shively and daughter, Mrs. Anna Gates, and granddaughter, Miss Lillian Taylor, of Latayette, Ind., called here to attend the furneral of Mrs. P. H. Brueck, left for their home to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shellabarger re-turned at noon to-day from their southern rip. They went from Florida to New Orleans, and then took a steamboat for St. Louis. Mr. Shellabarger thinks that Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shellagovernor: Milton W. Matthews for state 3. Brown for circuit clerk of Champaign barger have gone to Cuba. county, and Charles H. Kienzle for state's

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THE Rev. D. S. Johnson, of Springfield, occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church on Sunday, preaching two ser mons to good congregations. Rev. Johnson's topic in the evening was the impor-tance of uniting with the church, which he presented in a very forcible and

Come Again.

effective manner.

It was unfortunate alike for the Mac-Collin comic opera company and Decatur lovers of music that the weather was so wretchedly bad Friday and Saturday, so bridge sermon. His theme was "God's inclement that it was a matter of surinclement that it was a matter of sur-prise that so many people found their way through the rain and sleet to the Love Commended in the Death of Christ." The Springfield papers of to-day give considerable space to a synopsis of the opera house. Saturday afternoon "The liam Vermilion and a brother of Mrs. Etta Beggar Student" was given before a fair Sparks. The interment took place on Sunda THE funeral of Robbie E. Miller, innized audience in a manner that was tant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller. highly pleasing, the solos and grand took piece on Sunday afternoon from the chornses delighting everybody. At night family residence on South Water street. The Musketeers" was the bill, in which Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, of the Christian Miss Haas and Miss Hall divided the solo Miss Hase and Miss Hall divided the solo honors. Enthusiastic recalls were frequent. Mr. Ford and Mr. Stanley were also favorites, while Mr. MacCollin was sprightly in his role of the Abbe. None of the operas were cut. The troupe, which numbers 35 people, is one of the very best in musical talent, appearance and costuming that has ever visited the city, and it would be exceedingly gratifying should Mr. MacCollin give Decatur another festival before the close of the seachurch, officiating, John E. Patterson leading in the singing. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends. Thursday evening comes the Michigan University Glee Club of 16 members who will give a vocal concert at the other festival before the close of the sea-son. With anything like good weather the half-goald be crowded at each peropera house, singing university and old songs that will bring back fond memories

of other days. Seats will be on sale to Ir you want a good lawn call on Spen cer & Lehman for Bluegrass and White feb16-d6w An elegant line of Lace and Imported You will like the celebrated White Foun four. Order it of any green.

DR. R. N. MILLS ON TRIAL.

The Inside History of the Pension Fraud Case.

County Clerk Hardy who with J. S. Hewes is at Utica, N. Y., a witness in the cension fraud case against Dr. R. N. Mills, formerly of Decatur, favors the REPUBLICAN with a copy of the Utica Herald of March 23, which contains this interesting statement in connection with the prosecution: There came up for trial in the United States

district court, before Judge A. C. Coxe, yester day, a case which has been in the courts for a

number of years and attracted considerable at ention. A brief outline of the case is as follows Francis Patterson, of Elmira, was a soldier in Grove Creek soon after his enlistment. On his eves, which caused him considerable trouble once more offered his services to the govern covered that he was suffering very much from als eyes, and he was sent to the Dukirk hospite and from there to the hospital at Elmira, where tempt was made to obtain a pension for hi me of the leaders in the movement being Dr. R N. Mills. The claim was undecided for fiv years, in spite of the fact that three affidavits i his favor by Wilkes J. Miller, who now says the were false. Upon an affidavit of an old resden Porter, the nension was granted, and Mills dre of the affidavit, then wanted the \$100 and t "best suit of clothes in Elmira," promised his for his share in the work. Mills fiatly refused t keep his promise and wanted to know wha menced in a very systematic way to "squar that he told everything he knew to City Edito James H. Callahan, of the Elmira Tudings, omblished a long account of at in his paper, a ave the United States detectives a cline which esulted in Mills being arrested in Virginia. Wilkes J. Miller was sworn and related the letails of his connection with the case. Mills created oute a sensation by fainting court, yesterday afternoon, the sinking spe being induced by weakness. The case was

Dr. Mills is indicted on two charges fraud and two of perjury.

Sales of Real Estate. John E., John L. and Mercy March to Thad S. Carr, lot 13 m block 4, Higgins

addition, \$800. David E. Ritchie to Julia A. Hanks lot in 14, 17, 1, Warrensburg, \$72.

A. S. Crowder to Ed. J. Layman, lots l and 2 in block 5. Crowder & Cornthwait's addition, \$350.

Free Lecture.

Rev. H. S. Jordan, of Taylorville, will leliver his celebrated lecture on "The Sandwich Islande" at the Presbyterian church this (Monday) evening, March 26th, at half-past seven o'clock. A quartette choir will furnish music for the occasion. A cordial invitation is extended to he public to enjoy this rare treat.

SUNDAY morning 30 members of Beaunanoir Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, went to Bement on a special train, which cost the Commandery \$50, to attend the funeral of the late Hon. V. S. Ruby. They arrived at Bement in the midst of rain, but did escort duty, accompanying the remains of the brother Sir Knight to the church where Elder J. W. Robbins, assisted by Rev. Geo. Platt, of Sullivan, conducted the services. The Bement Blue Lodge of Masous had charge of the interment at the cemetery two miles from the town. The Decatur visitors came home on the special during the afternoon. Dr. W. S. Ruby, of Califorma, did not arrive in time to attend the funeral of his brother.

'Romeo and Juliet"--Mrs. James Brown Potter.

The one great success this season is Mrs James Brown Potter. The mention of her appearance creates enthusiasm among amusement people and the theatres are crowded wherever she plays, and this beautiful woman and talented actress pleases all who see her. Romeo and Juhet will be given here Wednesday evening. Mrs. Potter's support is excelent, headed by the accomplished actor, Mr. Kyrle Bellew, late leading man at Wallack's Theatre, New York. The N. Y. Tribune, speaking of Mrs. Potter, said: She is very graceful; your thin women lend themselves to this easily, and as

she is earnest, painstaking, intelligent and beautiful, she has a brilliant future "She is beautiful," they said as she bow ed to the long, long rattle of applause that greeted her first appeaance on the stage during the second act. "Ah, she is beautiful," they said when

she sat, imperial in green velvet and satin on the sculptor's chair in the third act. Beautiful! By the three diamond stars on her bosom—by the diamond star at the point of the low-out dress seen when she turned her back—beautiful she was.

The house broke out into applause at the picture as she sat there in something

like the attitude of Mrs. Siddons in Sir Joshua's painting.
"She is beautiful, indeed," they said,

when she came on in dark violet velvet in the last act, and whichever way she turned or whatever position she assumed, admir-ing eyes followed her.

Young Ladies' And Misses' Jackets, in latest styles, just received. Linn & Schuggs. received. March 24-d&wtf

The ladies of the Bapthist church will hold an Easter reception at the New Deming Hotel Tuesday evening, March

An elegant line of new Ribbons just received at Austin's bargain store, south om Gallagher Block. MARRIED.

At Mattoon, March 24th, Charles Banniste nd Miss Nellie Woods, both of Blue Mound, The bride is a daughter of Rev. C G. Woods paster of the Methodist church at Blue Mound and the groom is a young farmer. The marriage

At Mt. Zion, on March 25th, at 4 a. m., of measles, Pearl, daughter of Damei Pound, aged four years.

The funeral took place to day. Of whooping cough, on Saturday, March 24th he infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thrift

at Bolling Springs graveyard. Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co.: WHMAT—72½ Mar; 72¼ April; 78½ May; 77¼ June. Cons.—47% Mar; 47% April; 50% May; 50% June. Oars-29¼ Mar; 29½ April; 30% May

30% June. PORK—\$13.20 April; \$13.25 May; \$13.27 une. LABD—\$7.42 April; \$7.47 May; \$7.52 Tune. Rrns--\$7.05 April; \$7.10 May; \$7.17 Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs

Car Lots—Wheat: winter, 53; apring, 47. Corn, 240. Oata, 109. "Ask your grocer for Garolium." tf

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these excursion tickets to points in Kansas via St. Louis and the St. Louis and San Francisco failway. Excursionists must so time their departure from home as to reach St. Louis on the dates

herein above named, on which the Kansas ex-cursions will leave the Union Depot, St. Louis, dz.: at 8:15 a. m. and 8:16 p. m., on these dates. Ask your ticket agent to sell you tickets for these excursions via St. Louis and the "Frisco For further information with Frisco map foldr, time tables and illustrated books, etc., of the

live towns on the Frisco Line apply in person or by lotter to George Lower, traveling agent, for Frisco Line, No. 252 North Water Sircet, Deca-tur, Ill. mars-de-wtjunge.

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Urnoterranic and Furniture Repairing done by A. Buer. Will please every-body. Lincoln Square. Jan 15-d8m The Court House restaurant is a good place to board by the week. Day board \$3 per week. Board and room \$4. Croot A cremous and table first-class. Give us a call. 1864tt

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ricts in Decatur and in the several Townships at the lines and places as specified below:

ist Dist—March 30, at Mrs. Warneck's Grocery

Store, 7:30 o'clock p. m.

2d Dist—March 30, at L. M., Gill's Grocery Store,

7:30 o'clock p. m.

3d Dist—March 30, at Fester Bros.' Grocery

Store, 7:30 o'clock p. m.

4th Dist—March 30, at fiondricks' Wagon Shop,

7:30 o'clock p. m.

5th Dist—March 30, at McNabb's Carpenter

Shop, 7:30 o'clock p. m.

6th Dist—March 30, at Shorlf's Office, 7:30 p. m.

7th Dist—March 30, at Shorlf's Office, 7:30 p. m.

8th Dist—March 30, at Gounell Rooms, 7:30 p. m.

9th Dist—March 30, at Gould Rooms, 7:30 p. m.

10th Dist—March 30, Street Gar Stable, 7:30 p. m.

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10th Dist—March 30, O'clock p. m.

11th Dist—March 30, County Treasurer's Office,

7:30 o'clock p. m.

Austin—March 30, at Town Hall, 7 o'clock p. m.

10th Oloud—March 24, at Town Hall, Boody, 3

Clock p. m. at the times and places as specified below: o'clock p. m.
Friends Creek—March 24, at G. A. R. Hall, Argenta, 4 o'clock p. m. Harristown-March 30, at Town Hall, 4 e'c'iock

Republican Primaries.

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Hickory—March 30, at Town Hall, 3 o'cl'k p. m.
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4 o'clock p. m.
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House, 2 o'clock p. m.
Macon—March 34, at Town Hall, Macon, 2 o'cl'k Maron — March 29, at Engine House, 7 o'cl'k p. m Milain — March 24, at Milain Centre School House, 4 o'clock p. m. Mt. Zion — March 21, at Hockaday House, 4 p. m. Niantic-lakiey-March 30, at Oakley, 7 o'clock p. m. Plensaut View-Wheatland-March 24, at Station House, 7 p. m Wuitmore-March 29, at Town Hall, Oreana, o'clock p. m.

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for love. For the lovers' star is Venus, fair and far sh

And they talked, cheeks close together, of a wedding and a flight,
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two that night;
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*The Gretna Green of Kentucky lovers.

How Ite Singing Saved a Skating Party From Drowning.

"CORONATION."

I remained in the office later than usual one night, staid until that quiet hour comes-if indeed there is any quiet hour in a great busy city like his-which is between the time the aborers are going home from their toil and the pleasure seekers are hastening to places of amusement. When at length I did put up the books and apers for the day I was minded not to ake the broad business street that led toward home, but a humbler one, chiefly occupied by little shops and the cottages of small traders and the better class of laborers. On this street there was no jostle of passers on the sidewalk, no clatter of carriages on the uneven pavement

Most of the persons on the street were in little groups and were going in the same direction that I was. I watched them as they turned and entered an unpretending wooden building a few locks in advance of me. As I neared it I saw that it was a church, though much it differed from those imposing edifices where the rich and fashionable meet to worship, if indeed they do as semble for such a purpose. There were no broad, marble steps, no ornamented columns, no windows of stained glass, no lefty pointed spire. The old dilapidated meeting house on the north side of Fulton street is very plain. approached it and looked in. The interior was in keeping with the outside. There was no freecoed ceiling, no waving tapestry, no finely finished pulpit, no upholstered seats. It was just a ommon meeting house, the like of which can be seen almost any where in

the country.

I stood in the vestibule for a time with such of the congregation as had conclusion of the opening prayer, and that the worshipers were upon their knoes. There was a little pause after this exercise, during which those who without hardly looking at his book, read, or rather recited, the old familiar "All hall the power of Jesus' name!

And grown Him Lord of all.

"Crown Him, ye martyrs of our God. Who from His alters call; Extol the stem of Jesse's rod, And crown Him Lord of all.

Ye chosen seed of Israel's race, Hail Him who saves you by His grace, And crown Him Lord of all.

Sinners whose love can ne'er forget The wormwood and the gall, o, spread your trophics at His feet, And crown Him Lord of all.

"Let every kindred, every tribe To Him all mujesty ascribe, And crown Him Lord of all."

The hymn was finished, and the

of the organ, no sound of the violin, but all the congregation sang the words to the glorious notes of "Coronation." I have no appreciation of music, and am not affected by it; and it may be that at this time my feelings ing where the poorest skaters were, were not moved by the melody of the singers. There seemed to come, mingling with theirs, the notes of music sang long years before by singers

whose voices were then attuned to sing for "holier ears than ours." They were not, in truth, the voices of the young men and women about me that I seemed to hear, but those of Deacon Titus and Elder Prescott and others, both men and women, whose songs and praises I heard so often in the days of my boyhood. I was not in the portal of a church in a noisy Western city, but standing among the worshipers in an old New England meeting-

And so I left the place where I seemed to be an intruder, rejoicing in my heart that though men die, their songs live on, and the singers themselves enjoy a sort of spiritual existence. But it was not alone the memory of the dead singers that the hymn brought back to me, but the recollection of a scene in which the tune of "Coronation" played a most important part. It was not the atonement that I

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thought of, but how the singing of the hynna I had just heard once saved my life and the lives of others who were

It was-I do not remember the precise year—but it was when I was about seventeen years old and was living.in the New England village where I was born and from which I had hardly ever been away. It was a pleasant old town, built in colonial days, and which contained few inhabitants who were not descended from the early Poritan settlers. It was situated as most New England towns are, among the hills, and was on the eastern side of a lake some two miles long and about a mile wide. That lake—or pond, as we called it—furnished most of the pleas-

ure for the people in the village. There we swam, fished and boated in the summer, and, when the cold of fall of the unwelcome snow. On the east side there was a succession of green fields and orchards, while most of the western shore was lined by a primeval forest of pine trees. Only one clearing had been made among those old cone-bearing trees, and that was a recent one and embraced but a few acres. The great trunks of the trees had been hauled to a ship-building town on the Kennebec for spars for vessels, while the branches had been piled in heaps among the huge rocks that occupied most of the It was the day before Thanksgiving.

the only holiday that New England knows much about, and about which the rest of the world knows so very little. For three nights before the cold had been very severe for the time of year, and the newly-formed ice was as smooth and clear as a looking-glass. The Portland stage and the extra carringes that accompanied it had brought in most of the persons who were expected to join in the family reunions. Brave boys came from the stores of Boston and the saw-mills of Oldtown. Brave girls, beautiful in the devotion they showed to the families they were supporting at home, came from the cotton-mills at Lowell and Manchester Houses where plain food had been served for many a week were now stocked with luxuries, for to-morrow was Thanksgiving, "the gladdest, mer-riest day" of all the year. What were we to do on that day be-

sides go to church and eat the feast that had been so long in preparation? Such was the question asked by my strong, earnest, older friend, who had come down from Boston to spend Thanksgiving. "Skate, of course," I answered. "But why not try the ice to-night?" he asked. I could see no reason, and so we went down to the shore of the pond, fastened on our skates, and flew, as it were, over the glassy surface to the cove, where the piles of resinous boughs stood. Once there, we conceived the idea of skating back to the village, collecting the young men and women, boys and girls, taking suitable provisions for a picnic, placing them all in sleighs and on sleds, drawing them over to this place, and eating a supper on the rocks, amid the glare of the burning tree-

We were not long in carrying out our plans, for almost every house had its sleigh and skaters, and the persons who were destitute of either were taken care of by their neighbors. In an hour the little lake was in possession of the merriest skating party it had ever known. And then the supper, the bonfires, the songs and the merrymaking. Even now I shudder to think of such boisterous sport with impending death so very near. The sport was over at length, the apples and mince pies eaten, the cider drank, the songs sung, the stories told, and the once great flames among the resinous pine needles were now smoldering among the larger limbs or lingering in the stumps and roots. It was clearly time to go, and the company was arranging itself in little groups as it had

done when it came over. "Tie all the sleighs and sleds together," my strong friend shouted, as he stood upon a rock among the lingering flames. The order from the leader was soon obeyed. The little vehicles were arranged from ten to twenty feet apart, according to the length of the ropes or leading lines that we had, and three or four skaters were stationed between them. Then reader sat down. There was no peal | two much longer ropes were stretched on either side, of which some twenty skaters took hold. With a shout and a whoop, such as Indians give when rushing into battle, we started on the ice. The line, first straight, or waversoon took the form of a crescent, and

with the clamor of voices and the grating of the skates we proceeded right joyfully. My strong friend and I were on the same side, and held the place nearest the sleighs. We had not proceeded far before I perceived that the ice was bending in front of us, and I could clearly hear it crack, amid the noise of the skaters. I spoke not a word, but looked intently into my companion's face, I only thought that so ong as we kept in motion as we were then doing, we might pass the terrible danger. But I knew very well if the true state of affairs became known a panic would spread along the line, some skaters would drop out, and the sleighs and their precious burden must

I can never forget the horror of that moment—a moment that seemed an age. I was faint myself, but I shuddered lest some skater should fall or learn the situation. I could not speak for fear, but I most feared that other voices would stop and that the crack-

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ng of the ice should, be heard by the women, who would be sure to scream. My eyes were fixed on my companion's face. I was fairly drawn along over the curving ice, that seemed to tise higher before us every moment. Cold sweat was on my forehead, but I could not loosen my hand from the rope to wipe it off. My friend noticed that I was lagging I, who was so expert a skater. His eye caught mine, and by that sort of intuitive knowledge we are endowed with in times of great danger, he became aware of our dreadful situation, heard the cracking of the ice, saw it, felt it rising in front of us.

What did the strong man do? Flee like a coward from the dangers he had brought us to, and escape to the land? Did the alarm seize him that had over powered me? Far otherwise. Raising is voice so it could be heard over the winter had made solid the surface of | hin of the skaters and the merry voices its pure water, there we skated till the of those in the sleight, he shouted: "Sing Coronation; all sing, so we can time our strokes," and without lowering his voice he sang:

"All half the power of Jesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal disdem, And crown Him Lord of all."

The order came so unexpectedly that few joined in singing this verse, but when it came to the next stanza almost all the voices were heard, I felt a sort of relief when the soprano, alto, tenor and bass voices all struck the words: 'Crown Him, ye martyrs of our God, Who from His alters call."

But I feared the time when the bass would be left to carry a line alone. There were but three or four bass voices in the entire company, but my friend was numbered among them. noticed that he husbanded his breath for this, as a strong man saves his strength for some great effort. Never-theless, I could hear alternating with the words:

"Extol the stem of Jesse's rod" the crack - crack - crack - crack crack of the brittle shell that was beween us eternity. It was a wondrous relief when four parts instead of one, and a hundred voices instead of four ook on the words, which sounded like an anthem of praise:

"Extel the stem of Jesse's rod, And crown Him Lord of all."

We were now approaching the midlle of the lake, where the water was the deepest; so deep, indeed, that no ine in the village could reach the bottom, and where the ice must be the thinnest because it was the last to freeze there. I knew this, but I felt that we were going with such rapidity there would be no new danger so long as there was no break in the singing. I singled out a tree on the shore we were trying to make, and calculated if at the rate we were then singing, there were verses enough to last until we reached. I feared lest the leader migh omit a stanza, as was sometimes done in church, and there might be a space over which we would be left to pass in silence, or with nothing to disturb the silence but the cracking of the ice.

I had no cause for alarm, however in the matter. There was, indeed, that dreadful crack—crack—crack of the ice distinctly heard during the singing of one line in each stanza of the hymn, but it was either that I had become more ecustomed to it or because it was more faint than a little time before that it failed to affect me as at first. So, too, there was a little breacth of ice to be passed over after the singers had closed the verse:

"Let every kindred, every tribe On this terrestrial ball, To Him all majesty ascribe, And crown Him Lord of all."

But our momentum was then such that I knew we should reach the shore in safety, which we soon did. On reaching the shore there was the same boisterous noise that marked our start ing, each one untying his sled or sleigh and joining the little party with which he came. But of the peril through danger from which they had been rescued, no one of them had the slightest intimation. The two who knew all remained on the sandy each after the party had gone to their homes. Their arms were about each other's necks as they knelt, and a tremor closed the lips that would have prayed. The next day was Thanksgiving. Singularly enough, the opening hymn in the church service was the one that was sung on the ice, but it was not strange that two hands holding hymn-books trembled when all the congregation sang "Coronation." Rodney Welch, in Chicago Times.

Note.-This sketch, an actual incident in my life, was written substantially as it is here nearly twenty years ago, and published in a weekly paper issued in this city. The religious press kindly took it up and carried it. I believe, round the globe. It was printed in a paper on the banks of the Clyde, and in one on the banks of the Ganges. I saw it in several papers published in Australia and New Zealand. About a year after it was published I received a letter from a minister located in th northern part of New England setting forth the troubles he had encountered In finding the author of the story. was informed that it had been read at a prayer meeting in his church, and that "it had been the means of putting new spiritual life into his society, re calling many back-sliders, and converting twenty-seven sinners." For once, only once, I presume, I had written better than I knew. This incident has led me to inquire how many of us, engaged in the hard, dull drudgery of common life, writing to fill a space in a newspaper, planting trees, tending the sick, repairing old clothes, minding babies and doing housework-unloved unappreciated, uncared for, so we think-may be all unconsciously making stars to wear in a crown of glory

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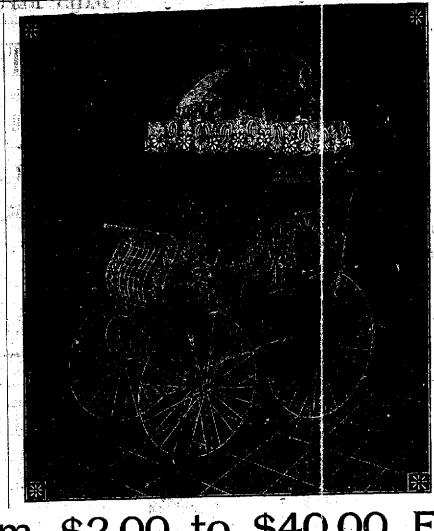
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